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NOTICE!

SCHOOL WILL

NOT OPEN SEPT.

18TH.-THE NEW

BUILDING IS NOT

PRES OF BOARD

COMPLETE .

WAR IS EXPECTED REV. O. E. DAVIS SLAIN

Germans Nervous Over Negotiations With France.

RUMORS INCREASE ANXIETY

Accounts Being Withdrawn From Savings Banks in Some Sections.

CONFER

M. Cambon and Herr von Kiderlen-Waechter to Continue

Conversations.

BERLIN. September 5 .- The nervous ness over the protracted Franco-German seems to have increased with the resumption at the German foreign office yesterday of the conversations between the French ambassador, M. Cambon, and

the German foreign minister, Herr von

Kiderlen-Waechter. the German provincial towns. At Stettin draw funds must be given in advance, and the officials have published communications showing the baselessness of the

Rumor Ambassador Is Slain.

Other rumors circulating on the Alsatian frontier, to the effect that the Ger-Schoen, had been murdered in Paris scene of the army maneuvers. An outbreak of dysentery among the troops, however, was the reason for their return to barracks.

There was no meeting today between Cambon and Herr von Kiderlenconference will be held tomorrow after the German imperial chancellor, Gen. von Bethmann-Hollweg, returns to the capital from Kiel, where he had been turned to the headquarters there, and called for the meeting between the Ger- grave fears were entertained for his man emperor and Crown Prince Franz | safety. Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary.

EMPERUR WILLIAM SEES HIS GREAT WAR FLEET

Review Before Kaiser as Thousands of Spectators Cheer.

KIEL, Germany, September 5 .- The great German naval fleet was reviewed by Emperor William in the harbor here to see the German fleet as it could take to sea tomorrow for action if neces-

Contrary to expectation, the three newest battleships of the Ostfriesland type did not join the fleet for the review, as technically they are still undergoing trials and have not yet been enrolled in the German navy.

Big Ships Saluted.

Though fully completed, these three 20,000-ton warships remained at anchor in the harbor and saluted the emperor to dispose of it to a western million as he passed out of the bay to board | aire. the flagship Deutschland.

The sky at daybreak was covered with clouds, and rain threatened to spoil the CAPT. COURTLAND CLARK DIES. spectacle. Later in the day, however, of the great armada was obtainable when the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, with the emperor and his party on board. weighed anchor at 9 o'clock and steamed cut to join the fleet. As the Hohenzolof thirty crowded excursion steamers, which had waited at the outer lightship, felf in line behind the imperial yacht.

Ships Fire Imperial Salute.

anchors as the emperor's yacht apthe imperial salute of thirty-three guns his ears and was very wealthy. and breaking out a gay display of bunting. The warships passed the Hohenzollern seemingly in an endless column, the crews manning the ship and lustily cheering when abreast of the re- Nails Driven in Turpentine Trees

lewing party. Emperor William after the review transferred his flag to the battleship Deutschland, and the fleet put to sea for maneuvers, to which spectators are not ad-

RIVER BURIES ITSELF.

Underground Channel.

miles south of Yuma was the statement of William Cranston, a mining like instrument, is broken. man, who arrived here last night from

channel had not been discovered, and way into Salton sea.

SLAYS DAUGHTER: KILLS SELF. Italian Gets Inspiration for Crime at Moving Picture Show.

NEW YORK, September 5 .- At a moving picture show last night Raffaelo Richetti and his eighteen-yearold daughter Rosa saw the story of a a noted French engraver, died today. tragedy in which a father killed his daughter and then himself. "I'll do father told her. Early today Richetti hibited at the Paris salon since 1859, and crept to his daughter's bedside and he engraved or etched many of the best would make his Canada a part. shot her, then fired a bullet into his pictures of Rembrandt, Leonardo da Sir Wilfrid Laurier, far-seeing states-

own head. Both probably will die.

Missionary of Seventh Day Adventists, With Headquar ters Here.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, September 5 .- Rev. O. E. Davis, superintendent of the British Guiana mission of AGAIN TOMORROW the Seventh Day Adventist denomination, POLITICS PLAYS BIG PART the headquarters of which are at Wash ington, D. C., has been murdered in the interior while evangelizing among the

Cablegram Confirms Death.

A cablegram received at the headquarters of the Seventh Day Adventists here today says that the Rev. O. E. Davis, superintendent of the British Guiana mission, was murdered during the second or third week in July. The message, which was from Rev. E. C. Boger of California, who had been sent to succeed Mr. Davis, contained no details.

Rev. Mr. Davis was in Washington two years ago attending the general conference of Seventh Day Adventists held at Takoma Park. For three years previous he had been engaged in the work among the Indians along the Demeraras river, on which Georgetown is located, and where he had established his headquarters on his arrival in British Guiana. He was small in stature and, accord-

ing to W. A. Spicer, secretary of foreign mission affairs at the Adventist headquarters at Takoma Park, was particularly zealous in his labors. He comes from near Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Spicer said that only several weeks ago Mr. Davis notified the mis- direction to a north to south direction; sion headquarters he had received an from Great Great Britain to the United and that Germany immediately would de- invitation from an Indian tribe located States. It is apprehension that financial, clare war, were strengthened by the reand that he proposed shortly to leave. turn of a dragoon regiment to Colmar, After completing this visit he said he the mother country may thus be loosened. more into a territory which a white dividuality, her British tone, her symman had never penetrated, as the Indians of this section are Caribs.

Feared for His Safety.

Several days ago a cablegram was rewhich stated that Mr. Davis had not re-

Mrs. Davis is now in Georgetown, acording to Mr. Spicer. Together with her Brunswick and Nova Scotia. It provided husband she had planned to come to this city shortly, as another man has been sent to British Guiana to take up the work they were giving up. Mr. Davis' furlough was to begin as soon as the new missionary arrived in the field. He had planned to take a medical course in one | Columbia came into the confederation in of the colleges of the Adventists and to 1871, and Prince Edward Island in 1873. later take up the effort of a medical missionary in the foreign field.

NEW TIP ON STOLEN PICTURES.

Foreign Quarters of Large Cities Being Searched for "Mona Lisa."

NEW YORK, September 5 .- A fresh hunt for the "Mona Lisa," stolen from the Louvre in Paris, is being pushed being given the opportunity of observ- | teday in the foreign quarters of every ing the progress made by the navy and large city in the United States. The renewal of the investigation is based on a tip received by customs agents from abroad to the effect that the famous painting has already been smuggled into this country.

The painting, after being landed in a Canadian port, was shipped immeditely west, the story goes.

There is a report that the picture is in the hands of agents who are trying

the weather brightened and a fair view Last of Picturesque Jordon Cove Fleet Was Ninety Years Old.

WATERFORD, Conn., September 5 .-

With the death of Capt. Courtland ern proceeded down the bay a squadron Clark at Jordon, the last of the famous Jordon cove fleet of fishing capproached, and steamed to meet the im- liquors. He was of sturdy build, wore perial reviewing party, every ship firing his hair in long curls, had rings in into power and the following year par-

FEUDISTS AT WAR.

Cause Death of Three.

PENSACOLA, Fla., September 5.-Nails driven into pine trees "boxed" for turpentine are said to be the cause of three of the Cooleys. A member of the ment of Canada by railways, canals, Colorado Believed to Have Found Cooley family leased turpentine timber steamships, British preference and deto the Gays and when the first nails velopment of east and west trade. were found one accused the other of But apparently the limit of develop-SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., September doing the work. It is understood that ment in this direction has been reached 5.- That the Colorado river has buried the nails were driven by children. The and the ambitious Canadians are rebeliobjection to nails in turpentine trees ing against the tariff wall which prevents freer intercourse with a friendly nation is that when the "chipper" strikes a nail to the south, anxious to barter and trade while at work the "hack," an ax- with them.

The nails led to much talk of shooting work against which political theories are and recently F. S. Gay saw Dan Cooley unable to contend. Cranston said that the mouth of the riding with a shotgun in his arm near against the attenuated and long-drawnthe Gay commissary. Gay shot and kill- out sixteen-wire gauge east and west ed Cooley, but the coroner's verdict was haul is making itself felt. it was feared by residents of that sec- justifiable homicide. Friday of last week | The Canadians see a spirit of revolt in tion that the water was finding its Arch and Alf Cooley were killed in ambush. Gay and Walter Rivenbark were built itself up through a system of pro-

LEOPOLD FLAMENG DIES Noted French Engraver Wore the favorable?

Cooley, brother of Dan.

Legion of Honor. PARIS. September 5.-Leopold Flameng,

ents at Brussels in 1831, and went to the essential difference being that the France in 1853. His works have been ex- tory, in the back of his mind, has the

with the Legion of Honor in 1870.

WHAT CANADA FEARS

IN GUIANA BY NATIVES Not Annexation, But Weakening of Imperial Ties.

EAST AND WEST TRADE

Its Encouagement a Part of Dominion Policy.

Desire for Party Advantage Has

Much to Do With Opposition

to Reciprocity Pact. Reciprocity is being opposed in Canada

mainly upon two grounds, namely: First, because it is espoused by the political party now in power and the opposing party is furnished an issue. Second, because of differing opinions over fiscal policies, the difference between high protectionists and progressives, the difference between advocates of a strict imperial policy and of a liberal policy. Back of all the political misrepresentation

-the same thing we have in this coun try-is a serious and solid groundwork of opposition to reciprocity. To be sure, it is being utilized by politicians, subverted to their own selfish ends, but after all it is a national sentiment entitled to respectful consideration.

Annexation Not Real Fear.

The real, genuine, basic fear of the conservative element in Canada is not of annexation; it is of diversion of Canada's commercial interests from a west to east pathy with the imperialistic policy of England.

At least such is the argument of the conservatives, and, whether groundless or not, it is presented in this chapter as their side of the case in explanation of their attitude

Canada's new political life may be said to have commenced in 1861, when confed-America act, which is Canada's constitution, first united Ontario, Quebec, New also for the subsequent union of Prince Edward Island and British Columbia, together with the vast territories between British Columbia and Hudson bay and extending from the United States boundary to the Arctic ocean. The province of Manitoba was formed in 1870; British

Rich Neighbor to South.

and not of politics nor dominion.

been pursued in the past.

He is as bitterly opposed to annexa-

that annexation is not a possible out

come of freer commercial relations. His

task for the next three weeks will be to

conservatives are groundless and that

Canada's future greatness and prosperity

rest upon a broader trade policy than has

More Progressive Man

for President.

DES MOINES, September 5,-Asserting

friendly personal feeling for President

Taft, but the nation's chief executive

Senator Albert B. Cummins, in a signed

statement today sets out in a "bill of

dential chair. With other things men-

tioned in Taft's alignment, Mr. Cummins

points to the executive's position on Ca-

most unfortunate act of legislation passed

Taft a Reactionary.

Topics of current political discussion

Taft's vetoes of the woolen bill and state-

hood measures of New Mexico and Ari-

zona, including the recall of the judiciary,

In conclusion Senator Cummins avers

that on all vital things the allies and

supporters of Taft have been the reac-

tionaries and standpatters in the Senate

an party believes in perpetuating this

leadership it cannot do better than nomi-

nate President Taft. However, Mr. Cum-

mins says, he does not believe in it, and

RAIL MEN HOPE FOR PEACE.

Dissatisfied Shopworkers of Harri-

man Lines Aim to Avoid Strike.

shop unions, who came to this city last

week to meet Vice President Kruttschnitt

of the Harriman lines, expect the ad-

employes of the Harriman system will be

The meeting was called for Friday, but

J. W. Kline, spokesman for the interna-

tional presidents, said today that there

may be a meeting tomorrow afternoon.

The international presidents were in con-

Kline said there would be no decision

in connection with the shopmen's de-

mands until the advisory board arrived.

Kline said he had every hope that the

Bellboy Slayer Gets Twenty Years.

NEW YORK, September 5 .- Paul Geidel,

the beliboy convicted of killing William

today by Judge Crain in general sessions

differences would be settled peaceably.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 5.-The

of a progressive republican.

in the city by tomorrow.

is, therefore, hoping for the nomination

N. O. M.

Canada in 1871 found herself wiht a population of 3,500,000. Her border from the Atlantic to the Pacific, over 3,000 miles, touched the United States at every point. Settlement constituted only a fringe along a small part of the border. To the south was a population ten times as great, comprising the same races, speaking the same language and living under practically the same institutions The trend of all influences was toward north and south trade rather than east and west. Canada's first task was to resist these influences, and she set about to construct the magnificent system of east to west railways which now bind her provinces together and furnish a connecting link with the mother country. The British North America act declared that the intercolonial railway was "es sential to the consolidation of the unior of British North America." This principal of east to west transportation ran Senator Cummins Favors a through the agreement with British Columbia. It was made an essential part of the Union that the Canadian Pacific

railway should be built.

Made Part of Compact. ment and the intercolonial railways clauses were inserted specifically requiring the companies to encourage and as far as possible insist upon the transportation of freight to Canadian ocean points, to the end that development of trade should be entirely through Cana-

The policy of protection to Canadian industries, including farming and farm products, was established in 1879 by the procity with the United States was the cure for depressed trade conditions, and nadian reciprocity. to quiet this fear the government inserted in the national policy act a clause providing for reciprocity in natural and within the period of the present adminfarm products should the United States istration." make similar provisions. Overtures to the United States were unsuccessful. In 1896 the Laurier government came liament repealed the clause in the act of from the Payne-Aldrich tariff law to

1879 under which reciprocity with the United States might have been established, and confirmed the national policy f protection. In 1898 a preference of 25 per cent was are taken up one by one by Senator Cumgranted to Great Britain, which in 1900

was increased to 33 1-3 per cent. In 1899 Sir Winfrid Laurier acknowledged the people were not in favor of reciprocity.

Reciprocity Not Issue.

In the general elections of 1900, 1904 and House, and says that if the republi-

Tremendous natural influences are at The pull of north and south trade

arrested last night, charged with as-sault and with intent to kill Jonas many of her citizens is no longer needed to such excessive degree. Is there not similarity between the progressive spirit in the states and this same unrest in Canada making for lowering of tariff walls and freer commercial

Tories and Standpatters.

intercourse where natural conditions are

The conservative element in Canada is very much like the standpat element in the states. An American reactionary and M. Flameng was born of French par- a Canadian tory find much in common, Vinci, Murillo, Rubens, Gainsborough, man and unquestioned patriot that he Munkaozy and others. He was decorated is, was first to recognize the need of an I outlet for Canada's pent-up resources if in state's prison.

prosperity shall continue. He yields to no Canadian in loyalty to the institutions of his country, which includes loyalty to the mother country, but he knows that this is a question of trade and commerce tion as the veriest tory, and he knows

WILLIE'S DREAM.

Labor Leaders in Session to Decide on Course to Be Adopted.

CHICAGO, September 5 .- The repreunions of the Illinois Central employes went into conference shortly after participating in the meeting were the machinists, boilermakers and helpers, carmen, blacksmiths and helpers, steamfitters, painters, sheet metal workers, federated union of miscellaneous workers and the railway

national Blacksmiths and Helpers' "I have not opened the letter of President Markham of the Illinois get work. employes and insists that a thirty-day

Will Sanction Strike.

President McCreery of the Federation of Illinois Central Railroad Em-Union of the Harriman lines in session in San Francisco, which was said the telegram, but admitted that it contained important information.

"While I am not a member of this international committee meeting today in Chicago, I believe the situation has come to a point where decisive action Spencer match, fifteen shots at 1,200 must be taken without further delay," yards, and in the Hayes match, ten shots said President McCreery. "I do not at 600 yards. know just what will be done, but I think some action must be taken. There is no need of putting it off any

At noon the conference of labor

chiefs still was in session behind

given as to when it would be con-The formal notices calling upon the shopmen to strike, which were signed Monday by the officers of the unions involved, still are locked in the desk of Secretary Kramer, and it was announced they will not be sent out until representatives in conference.

presidents of the international railroad JAMES R. KEENE DOING WELL. visory board of the federation of shop Condition of Financier Who Underwent Knife Is Favorable.

LONDON, September 5 .- The surgeon attending James R. Keene, who Sunday underwent an operation for stomis favorable. There have been no com-Mr. Keene's family was not informed

until it had been accomplished. CLEVELAND PRIMARY TODAY.

H. Jackson, the broker, was sentenced Both Parties in Field With Candidates for City Offices.

There are but a few of the 'boes left in election today with 317 candidates in the town. Should the coffee give out tonight field for 162 nominations. Interest centomorrov will see the city free of them. tered chiefly in the mayoralty contest and the nomination of candidates for the new municipal court. Saunders, the Baltimore socialist, clashed

There are six candidates for mayortwo democrats. two republicans, one over the socialist faith yesterday and last labor democratic and one socialistic. night. Brother Saunders would speak, Newton D. Baker, political successor of and "Millionaire Hobo" How would inthe late Tom L. Johnson, and Charles P. sist on stopping him. Salen; Johnson's bitterest political ene-All was going well in the open space my in the party, were the democratic candidates, Frank G. Hogen and Miner back of the Center market. Several G. Norton the republican, Laurin W. speakers had discussed the economic dif-Tilden the labor democratic and Carl ficulties of the nation, when Brother Ruthenburg the socialistic. Saunders appeared primed for a speech:

10:30 o'clock this morning. The crafts District Rifleman Carries Off the Honors in the Hayes Match.

Secretary W. F. Kramer of the Intermorning by another perfect day for tar-

his refusal to recognize the federated promptly at 8 o'clock, and without a notice is necessary before the present in the cavalry team match. This was wage agreement can be altered," said open to teams of five from any squadron Chairman Kramer. "The letter will be or troop of cavalry, Signal Corps Comopened and read at the conference. I pany, company of engineers, from any have no idea what the committee will division brigade staff or any regimental, field staff. Each man fired ten shots at

200 yards and at 500 yards. Jersey Team Wins.

the 3d New Jersey Regiment, score, 445. The standing of the other competitors was, second, Squadron A, New York, to sanction a strike if the Chicago first team, 432; third, Second Troop, New conference decided to order a walk-out Jersey, 431; fourth, Squadron A, New of shopmen on the Illinois Central. York, second team, 422, and fifth, Second He declined to discuss the contents of Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry, 400. First prize consisted of \$30 and gold medals for the team members. The second price was \$20 and the third prize, \$10.

In Other Matches.

The firing was then started in the

C. Caldwell, 1st District of Columbia Infantry, Caldwell and G. W. Chesley of therefore continued shooting. The first closed doors, and no intimation was prize was a gold medal and \$20. Chesley received a second prize of \$10. Both scored bull's eyes until on the nineteenth shot Chesley's bullet went

SHOT DOWN BY BLACK HAND. definite action is taken by the labor Italian Slain on Chicago Street by Unidentified Man.

CHICAGO, September 5.-Giovanni Ricci, who recently came here from Orient Pa., was shot and killed last night at the corner of Clinton and DeKoven streets and the police believe that the Black Hand is responsible for the murder. Ricci was walking along the street when a man stepped up and engaged him in conversation. The men talked for several | cago. ach trouble, reports that the condition minutes, then Ricci stepped away. As he of the American financier this morning did so the other man drew a revolver and began firing. At the first show Ricci dropped to the pavement. The man stood over him for a moment. then, firing two more bullets into the prostrate form, he turned, ran into an althat an operation was contemplated ley and disappeared. No attempt was

made to rob the victim. Letters addressed "Giovanni Ricci, care of the Fayette Company, Orient, Pa., served to identify the slain man. On the cictim's body was found marks of three old bullet wounds.

The letters, which may throw light on the crime, were written in Italian and were from a relative of the dead man. One of them was to the effect that "Riccourt to serve not less than twenty years CLEVELAND, Ohio, September 5.— ci" had proved recreant to a trust reposed in state's prison.

SOME HOBOES GONE GUNS ARE TRAINED Several Who Sold Tickets for

Show Leave Washington.

TAKE FUNDS, TOO, IS SAID

Place and Time of Entertainment Is

Uncertain.

CALL ON REV. J. H. NELMS

Church Parish House-Miss

Emma Carus May Sing.

Several hoboes who have been attend

ing the "hobo" convention at 1314 G

Washington as fast as they can today.

These are 'boes who sold tickets for the

lobo entertainment and who, it is

charged, have failed to turn in the money

The entertainment is to be what "Broth-

er" McGuire from Idaho calls a "dead

swell show." "Sister" Harvey promises

that she will bring Emma Carus to sing.

The hoboes persist in calling the singer

ommittee to call on the Rev. J. Henning

Nelms, rector of Ascension Church, yes-

the parish house, and dey got one o'

dem pianny t'ings up dere, so's we all

can have some reg'lar music, besides dat

on the public the fact that the entertain-

ment will be held this evening at Ascen-

that he is turning over his church or any

Decamp With Funds.

part of it for a hobo vaudeville show.

have departed for scenes unknown.

ing at a salary and commission.

A few hoboes who were not quick

enough in their getaway were shaken

go to work for "Millionaire Hobo" How

selling tickets for "Mrs. Caruso's" sing-

Hobo and Socialist Clash.

"Millionaire Hobo" How and "Brother

nonney where der people can't get it,"

he began, and frantic cheers from the

crowd indicated that there were others of

"Der capitalistic propoganda iss going

o make for der American people der

French revolution.

same what der Bastile made fer der

"Brother Saunders," interrupted "Mil-

ionaire Hobo" How, "we have a set pro-

gram for the evening, and, as there has

already been too much socialism in the

Hobo" How is now facing the terrific

the socialist wing of Brother Saunders.

Experience of Russian Hobo.

A Russian with fierce whiskers blew

tion of spatters and sputters, and is

best written in English as Gorskovitzky.

He started to make a speech amid cheers,

as he had been introduced as a brother

from across the water, where liberty

lies shackled beneath the iron heel of

learn something about America. But

from times I comes from Rooshia, where

Two policemen, whose curiosity got the

door of 1314 G street at that moment.

tons und der money I gets iss little--"

and the Russian with the awful name.

LORIMER ESCAPES DEATH.

Knocks Off His Hat.

CHICAGO, September 5 .- United

States Senator William Lorimer of

Illinois had a narrow escape from

swooped down over the crowd.

Everything got out of the way except

everybody has hard times-

ful Russian words of protest.

State Sets Out to Riddle Story of Murder Told by the

PAUL BEATTIE'S VERSION IS SUPPORTED BY OTHERS

Committee Seeks Use of Ascension Cousins Were Together on Thurs-

HAD NO GUN ON SUNDAY

street are making tracks away from That Paul Was Seen With Weapon-Has Prisoner

CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE, Va. September 5.-After asking Henry Clay Just where the entertainment is going Beattie, jr., indicted for wife murder, the to be is not certain. A hobo who spends one question as to how he could account all his time making copious notes of for the translation of the same shotgun everything that goes on was put on a from the hands of Paul Beattie, his cousin, on Saturday night, to the hands of terday. This hobo reported with a great the alleged highwayman on the followflourish this morning that the "reverend ing Tuesday night, the prosecution ended had told 'em all to come and partake of its cross-examination of the prisoner today. The accused denied that he knew his cousin Paul had a gun on the Sat-

The commonwealth thereupon began its

The rebuttal was practically an attempt

Several witnesses testified that they saw the two cousins together Thursday,

Prisoner Again on Stand.

Beattie at 9:30 o'clock today again took the witness stand, and Prosecutor L. O. than usual so as to complete the pris-

lines had been developed carefully and at great length and that it had reached the stage where the court would be justified in placing some limit on counsel He added that owing to the two and half hours of direct examination and cross-examination of three and a hall hours vesterday the examination of the prisoner should not be a test of physical endurance and that the court would per mit an hour more of cross-examination and only a half hour of redirect examina

Mr. Wendenburg said he only intended There was an uproar immediately. Hoto ask one or two questions. oes in the outskirts of the crowd clam-"Mr. Beattie," he began, "will you exored for Brother Saunders, while the rlow plain how the same gun which your faction yelled "sit down." Brother Sauncousin bought on Saturday night was in ders had to submit to the ignominy of the woods on the Midlothian turnpike sitting down, however, and "Millionaire that night?"

"I didn't know anything about the gun. I didn't see it till the highwayman "And will you admit that if your wife adn't suggested the ride you wouldn't "No. My mind wasn't made up as to

know that you and your wife were going up the road that night?" "We protest," said counsel for the de-

Only a meager crowd was in the courtbetter of them, walked into the front was brought to the vicinity of the courthouse by the prosecution, and Mr. Wen-"I gets chobs by a tailors and makes denburg said he intended to put him on from cloth der pants and sews on but- the stand in rebuttal. The prisoner walked back to the bar A policeman coughed. The Russian surprised at the brevity of his examinaooked around and paled beneath his tion, asking Judge Watson as he rose "Siberia," he muttered and from the witness chair if there were not rushed to a seat, gargling some fright- additional questions. "That will be all," replied the judge,

being to get all local hoboes jobs. Not- sel withstanding the fact that a contractor, Harry Latham was the first witness not two minutes' walk distance, has a called by the prosecution in rebuttal large sign hung out begging for laborers Latham was alleged to have stated that to apply for work, the local committee while with the prisoner preceding the is cogitating on where to find employ-ment. The local committee is formed of a telephone said he was going to Short Bro. Charles Pattee, Bro. P. H. Skin- and Main streets in Richmond. Paul ner, socialist, Mother Gantz, Bro. Cohen Beattie had testified that he met Henry Thursday night at this intersection. The prosecution attempted to show that the telephone conversation concerned the al-

leged meeting. In his testimony, however, Latham maintained that all he knew was that Senator Imperiled When Aeroplane Beattle had mentioned going to Short and Main streets. He knew nothing as to the previous telephone conversation or who the accused intended to meet at the

W. R. Hart, who was with Latham,

Paul Beattie, next took the stand. Living in the same house with Paul, she was asked if she knew anything about the "It was Thursday night, July 13, about gear was struck by the tip of a plane o'clock," said Mrs. Houchens, "when and sent whirling out over the crowd. I answered the telephone and Henry C. Then the machine hit a tree and fell Beattie, jr., said he was on the way to the West End and asked for Paul. except Kuzick, who was only slightly want me to meet you at Short and Main in fifteen minutes. All right: I'll meet

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. ONE CENT.

ON BEATTIE'S TALE

Accused Man.

day Preceding Crime.

Witnesses Discredit Neblitt's Story

in Hot Water.

urday night in question or that he was The committee was anxious to impress with him during that week.

sion Church. Rev. Mr. Nelms denies attack upon the prisoner's story.

Together Thursday Night.

to corroborate Paul Beattle as to his al-However, the hoboes are selling tickleged meeting with Henry Thursday night ets. As has been intimated, there is sadness in the hobo camp today, for certain to arrange for the delivery of a shotgun very well thought of hoboes sold many a to his cousin the Saturday following. ticket last night, and with the money

and Mrs. E. J. Houchens, mother-in-law down for varying sums this morning, of Paul, stated that Henry brought Paul and the remaining hoboes now want to home in a machine that same evening. A second point taken up by the commenwealth was an assault on E. H. Neblitt's testimony that Paul had a shotgun on the bridge where he worked Sunday following the night of the alleged transfer of the gun to Henry. Witnesses sustained Paul that he had no gun at the bridge that day, and one man said he was there during the time of Neblitt's visit and saw no gun.

oner's testimony today.

speeches, I would suggest that you sit

calamity of several of the hoboes leaving his banner entirely and flocking under raised it. the ride when my wife suggested it "Well, how did the man with the gun His name is to an American a combina-

fense, and the judge sustained them

Excused in Seven Minutes. ross-examination. Mr. Smith said no redirect examination was intended, and come out from Rooshia, from two years the prisoner was excused at 9:37 o'clock, come, and because from times I comes just seven minutes after he took the from Rooshia I makes it by myself to stand.

A local employment agency was ap- who remarked that perhaps he had been

Friend of the Accused.

death yesterday when an aeroplane, driven by August Kuzick, knocked off was called. He said he had been a friend of the accused for fifteen years. On the his hat at High Lake, near West Chi-Thursday night preceding the murder. Hart said, he overheard Beattie say on The senator was ready to make a the telephone "Will be there in fifteen speech to a crowd when Kuzick start- minutes." and that when he came from the telephone the accused explained be ed to fly in his biplane. The aviator was going to take Paul Beattie and his lost control of his machine, which took | wife out riding. Mrs. A. B. Houchens, mother-in-law of a dangerous tilt to one side and

receipt of a telephone message from the senator's hat. The senatorial head- Henry C. Beattie, jr., Thursday night. to the ground. No one was injured called Paul and I heard Paul say, 'You you in a half hour,' Paul then called a